ACADEMY BLANKS PLAINFIELD HIGH

by the catcher.

Kay's warriors out of six games. They should have a fine record to show at the close of the season if they continue

in their present form.

N. F. A. will line up again Thursday of this week on the campus, opposed by Windham High. There is a keen rivalry between the two schools and a good snappy game is looked for.

The Mt. Pieasant Street Singgers of lenge the West Side silk team for game. Answer through this paper.

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PIMILICO'S HISTORIC BACE WON BY MAN O' WAR

PROTEST BILL ON TRANSMISSION

OF BACE BETTING INFORMATION Washington, May 18.—Race horse receders processed to the house interstate commerce committee today sgainst the bill prohibiting interstate transmission of race betting information. Its enactment would stop racing as a sport and destroy investments of millions by breeders, they said, adding that cident as far as their business was con-This is another attempt of those who

want to force their ideas of morality up-on others" declared A. J. Carroll, of GIANTS BREAK CUBS' Louisville, representing the Kentucky

New York, May 18.—Business on the stock exchange today dwindled to about 250,000 shares, the smallest total since

February 3, 1919, and far less than the servage week-end two hour session of

servage week-end two hour session of recent months.

Movements of stocks were in keeping with this insignificant total. Many of the standard railroad and industrial is-sues were only occasionally dealt in and some remained unquoted throughout the

most often surbordinated to trading in bonds. Further very extensive liquid-ation of Liberty bonds and Victory notes forced most of these premier war is-sues to new low levels.

Bankers were almost unanimous in accribing the additional depreciation of these securities to the enforced needs of

individuals and corporations who found themselves unable or unwilling to hor-row money at the prevailing high rates and scarcity of funds.

and scarcity of funds.

The only stocks to manifest more than
a slight degree of activity and strength
were those comprising the sugar and
food groups, with intermittent firmness in

leathers, tobaccos and shippings. Oils the recent mainstay of the market, were variably lower and changes in steels, equipments and motors denoted more

than the mixed views of professional op-

market, although call loans eased 7 to 6 per cent and a few time loans for short dates were reported at 8 3-4 per

cent. Brokers reported less than the usual amount of business in foreign ex-change, where nominal changes were the

Extreme declines in Liberty bonds ranged from 1-19th to 1-2 per cent. the 3 1-2's alone holding steady. Foreign binds also reacted, but in the general do-

mestic list St. Louis and San Francisco Railway incomes were conspicuously strang. Total sales, par alvue, aggre-tated \$30,275,000. Old U. S. bonds were

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Fitzgeraid held Plainfield High to five scattered hits Tuesday afternoon on the campus, and N. F. A. easily won by the score of 5 to 0. Fitz was in fine form not a base on balls being issued by him lie reactived perfect support by his team makes who handled their chances with the case and precision of big-timers. Whitney, the spruce third sacker, made a temarkable catch of a Texas leaguer. He nalled the ball over his shoulder while on the dead run and looked unconcorned-fike when the stands roared their approval.

Denison worked very well for Plainfield, allowing only seven hits and passing two. The rest of the team failed to show much with the exception of Mayhaw, the keystone keeper, who accepted 12 chances without a misplay.

Whitney opened the N. F. A. half of the first iming with a line drive just inside the right field foul flag which netted three bases. He scored when Paradic boisted a long fly to left. Ringiand was out on an easy bounder. Keenan walked, stole second and went to third on Fitzle's single. He scored on an error by the catcher.

N. F. A. failed to score again till the

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N. F. A. failed to score again till the the seventh when they annexed three more. Whitney, with one down, beat cut a roller and reached third on a single by Paradis. Whit scored on a passed ball, Paradis pulling up at third. Ringland brought Paradis home with a one base fly. He stole second, making a pretty slide took third on Keenan's out and gamboled home when Denison heaved the ball out of the lot.

This mates the fourth victory for Mc-Kay's warriors out of six games. They

The Mt. Pleasant Street Sluggers chal-lenge the West Side silk team for a

CONTINUES IN DAY'S GAME Philadelphia, May 18.—Detroit's heavy ritting continued today with an 8 to 2 victory over l'hiladelphia. Ehmke held the locals safe at all times. Home runs by Heliman and Dykese made the total seven for two consecutive games here. Cobb stole home after hitting a triple in the eighth. Score:

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New York, May 18.—Call money easy; high 7; low 6, railing rate 7; closing bid 5; offered at 6; last loan 6; bank

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New York, May 18,-Spot cootton

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Phillies 1, Cardinals 0. St. Louis, Mo., May 18.-St. Louis held Philadelphia to two hits but lost the

opening game of the series today, 1 to 0,

National League. American League. Bridgeport at New Haven. Waterburg at Albany. Hartford at Worcester. Springfield at Pittafield YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Pittsburgh 7. Boston 2. Broaklyn-Cincinnati wet grounds. Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6. New York 8. Chicago 5. American League.

Cleveland 0, New York 11.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 8, Philladelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Washington 17. International League Jersey City 2, Toronto 5. American Association. Louistille 2, Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 8, Columbus 6, Minneapolis 7, Toledo 8, St. Paul 1, Eastern Langue. College Games. N. F. A. 5, Plainfield 0. LEAGUE STANDINGS. National League. Cincinnati
Brooklyn
Pittaburgh
Chicago Eastern Ltague. Melrose Nine Wants Games. The Meirose baseball club would like to hear from the following clubs for

GAMESS TODAY.

NICHOLSON SATISFIED WITH INSPECTION OF SHAMROCK

City Island, N. Y., May 18—Charles E. Nicholson, British designer of Shamrock IV, who arrived from Eng-land on the Mauretania Sunday had sanditon 2 1 0 2 4 bis first thorough inspection here Mon-Totals 30 10 M 11 1

Thomas Lipton hopes to win the America's cup off Sandy Hook in July.

At the end of the inspection Nicholson stated he was satisfied with the way his plans had been carried out.

"If I were designing a cup boat today," said Nicholson, "undoubtedly" day," said Nicholson, "undoubtefly sloop Res she would be different from Shamrock of the A IV. It is six years since the craft was built. We have learned a great deal training. since then, principally because aviation has given us a lot of valuable data."

Even were the work on the Shamrock IV finished, it would be impos-sible to launch the craft before the end of the week. The Vanitie, which starts racing the Resolute off New Haven on Friday for the honor of defending the America's cup was, was hauled out here Monday for the final cleaning. The American yacht is lying directly in front of the cup challenger. Unti she is again put into the water, it would be impossible to launch the Lip-

It is expected that the Vanitie will be out of the water until Thursday. She then will be taken to New Haven.

HARD HITTERS DEFEATED

ROUGHNECKS EASILY The Taftville Hard Hitters defeated the Taftville Roughnecks by the score of 18 to 9. The batteries were as follows: Taftville Hard Hitters, Kid Blanchette and Ed Phalen; Taftville Roughnecks, Lemieux and Archambeau. The feature of the game was the fielding of Lester and the wonderful batting of

COACH NICKALLS HAS STIFF PROGRAM FOR ALL 3 CREWS

New Haven, May 18-Following the defeat of the Eli crews on Lake Carne-gie last Saturday, Coach Nickalls has outlined a stiff program for all three crews beginning today. This afternoon the varsity, junior and freshman crews

Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND IT IS JUST WHAT CHILDREN

ought to have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuffles," and that tight, wheezing breathing. It stops croup, too. It eases and checks whooping cough, measles cough and bronchial coughs.

cough and bronchial coughs.

"My little girl had been having the croup every few nights, so I began giving her a few drops of Feley's Honey and Tar every two car three hours. That night she slept well, never coughed any, and next day her cold was gone."—Mrs. R. M. Ranley, Stanford, Ky.

"My three children had a very severe stack of whooging cough. The first few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar save them great relief, end it did them good."—Mrs. E. C. Hostler, Grand Island, Neb.

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for more than thirty years in thousands of homes for relief from coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, tickling throat, hoarseness, whooping cough, bronchial coughs and the coughs that follow influenza or la stime.

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to find out just what the trouble was Saturday. He realizes there is a great

> Tomorrow the trial races in the class forgets every popular song he hears and can't whistle it.—Boston Transcript. competition will start. These races will be held to determine which will be the champion crew. The winner of the event will be entered in the regatta with Harvard Saturday on New Haven harbor.

COMPLETE PRELIMINARY

TRAINING OF SLOOP Bristol, R. I., May 17—The H-class loop Resolute, candidate for defender of the America's cup, after a week's trials has completed her preliminary

BASEBALL NOTES.

Claude Williams, after winning his first six games this season, was stop-ped on May 12 by the Yankees. Al Schacht lost his first game in the American league on May 11, the Tigers throwing him. Al began by winning his first two games for Griff last year and his first pair the present campaign. On May 11, when the Yankees got three homers and the White Sox one, they equaled the record of the Athletic-Senators of April 20, when the A's got three round trips and the Griffs

one in a game. Walter Gerber, after hitting safe ten consecutive games, quit on May 9 to Howard Ehmke. During his stretch of hitting, Gerber came through with sev-enteen safe ones in thirty-eight at-tempts for a mark of 447.

The Indians were the first major club to tally 100 runs, Speke's Tribe scor-ing their century run off the White Sox, May 8,

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POETRY

OLE CLO'ES MAN. Old Clo's Man.

The old fashioned pants with the springs at the bottom,
With welts at the seams and with stripes an inch wide.

Still hang in the attle. 'I'm shall have got em—
Those duck footed pants of my passionate pride.

Ah, well I remember how haughty and airy the heart.
With Maxie beside me as bliffle as a fairy—
A fashion plate couple so trim and so

The coat, a Prince Albert of all iengthened spiendor.
As tight as the skin of an cel, bless my eyes?
Pium hued, double breasted—my beart is still tender
For that Senatorial garment a princillit went like the flowers of springlime when sashion
Decreed that its usefulness was then out of date?
Quite wrong—in the attic! You can now bet your cash on
The fact Uncle dons it again, and with state.

The garments once scorned on the line
take an airing
To rid them of scent of moth balls.
I should smile!
Your Uncle is wise, as no more he's
despairing—
For profiteer sharks are no longer
in style.
So, fashion go hang! I am satisfied,
truly,
With what I've dug up—for next
Sunday arrayed
In attic adornments you bet I'll be
duly
Observed of observers when out on
parade,
—Horace Seymour Keller, in New York
Sun and Herald.

THE SOUTH WIND. There's a south wind a-blowing, a-blowing,
There's a sound wind a-blowing from the sea.
And it sets the waves all flowing With the tides worldwide a-going All gently, for the south wind blows softly; softly; Blows softly on the sea.

It sets the seaguils crooking
A sea born twittering chant;
It riffies little wavelets
In a feathery, downy slant,
And sings its whispering love season
All gentle, tenderly—
The south wind a-blowing,
A-blowing from the sea

Croon your lingering sea songs, Croon your lullaby;
Mother Ocean rocks and rocks
Hear the south wind sigh
As over all the little wayes
She croons her lullaby.

South wind a-blowing, a-blowing;
South wind a-blowing from the con;
Chant and sing, chant and sing, 4.
South wind, O south wind,
To the little waves
You touch so tenderly. -Christian Science Monitor,

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Tenderfoot—Why do they have theu on the ocean instead of miles?

First-Class Scout—Well, you see they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots.—Yale Record. Darling-No. I don't want to takt on

ncie's knee.

Mother—Why not, dear?

Darling—Cos when he breaves est euslies me off!—Dallas News. Who was it that wrote the line: "A

little learning is a dangerous thing?", asked the Old Fogy.

"Must have been some man whe as trying to run an automobile for the first time," replied the Grouch—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Knicker—Are you going away for the summer? Mrs. Bocker—No, indeed; I'm afreid John would stay home too much. John would stay home too much. York Sun and Herald. "Women gossips ought to be value!

"How so"
"They make such good repeaters"
Baltimore American.

"Isn't Jackson a bit slow?"

Manager-Why do you keep that, of-Saturday. He realizes there is a great fice boy? He's the most forgetful years case next month.

Tomogroup the trial races in the class.

Assistant Manager—That's just it He

Boy (to butcher who had put on a bone to make up weight)—Mother said the pork she has this morning was all

Dutcher — Run home and tell your nother that the next pig I kill without hones I'll make her a present of it. Boy (a few minutes after)—Mother says the next pig you kill that has got mutton bones in, she would like to buy the whole carcass as a curiosity.—Leadon

"I wonder," remarked Mr. Cresslets "If it wouldn't be a good idea for us to sell the home and buy a sailing vessel?"
"But it takes so long for a sailing vessel to get anywhere," suggested his wife.
"That's the advantage. We'd be able to keep the same cook for two or three weeks at least."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Holly trees are peculiarly exempt from

New York hotels employ three to every five patrons.

The College of Hawaii has added a four-year course in sugar technology. The first wax preparations for the use of students in anatomy were made by

Temperature at an altitude of seven miles is uniformly near the 60 degrees below zero mark. awaken deaf persons by jarring their beds has been invented in Europe.

To enable a person to obtain water from a bubbling fountain a cup has been invented with a hole in the bot-tom through which it is filled. Septimus Winner, the Philadelphia composer, received \$35 for his famous song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," His publishers made \$3,000,000 out of it.

Kansas agricultural experts have found that dynamiting is not beneficial to all soils, that in heavy clay it frequently injures both soil and crops.

Injures both soil and crops.

The Philadelphia wireless school gives a concert between 9.45 and 10 celeck every night to everybody in wireless range that has a receiving set and wishes to listen, and the music is enjoyed regularly by at least 5,000 persons sitting comfortably in their homes, seeme of them as far away as New Brunswick, N. J. One man in Chestnut Hill mase his own receiving set, and the outfit, esticide of the receivers, cost him about side of the receivers, cost him about

It is not improbable that this country will soon produce all the figs it needs. This statement is made by the chief of the bureau of plant industry. United States department of agriculture, in his report on the progress of Smyras fig culture in California. Much of the second of this enterprise has been due to the fact that the department has been able to maintain a captific orchant at

able to maintain a caprifig orchard at Loomis, from which caprifigs have been distributed free to growers.

Scotland Yard is the headquaries of the metropolitan police of the city of London. It was formerly applied to a building at corner of Charing Cross. London, and derives its name from the fact that the palace long standing at that point was assigned from the theory fit as a residence for the sovereigns of Scotland when they visited London. New Scotland Yard is on the Thannes embankment, near Westminister, and has been the police headquarters since 1891.